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SHAW, THE BURGLAR.

BEFORE THE POLICE COURT AGAIN YES-TERDAY MORNING.

Examination Held in One Case, Waived in the Other Three, and Accused Sent on to the Grand Jury.

The burglar who was captured last Friday, and who gave the name of Charles Shaw, was before the Police inary examination again Court for prelim son went down to the city jail about 8:30 o'clock, and escorted the prisoner up to court.

MAKES NO REPLY.

While on the way from jail to the court-room, a distance of about three squares, Captain Wilkinson said to the " While talking with thenews paper-men after you were arrested Friday evening you said that your name was Charles Shaw and that you lived at 343 Pearl street New York city. The Dispatch telegraphed to New York, and the answer was that there is no such number, and no such name is known to the police there." Shaw made no reply.

NO SPECTATORS.

When the prisoner arrived at the court-room there was a large crowd of persons standing both in the street and to gain admission to the court-room. that they might hear the examination. Justice Richardson had ordered that only those who had connection with the court should be admitted, and this order officer, Captain Wilkinson, who acted as doorkeeper. This order was given on account of the unsale condition of the court-room floor.

WITH HIS COUNSEL.

The prisoner, after his arrival at court, remained in the prisoner's box until about 9:30 o'clock, when his counsel, Edgar Allan, Esq., arrived. He then took a seat in the corner of the room, to the right of the Justice's bench, and consulted with his attorney for a half-hour or longer.

THE CASE CALLED

About II o'cleck, after the other of Shaw's name was called. He arose from the seat where he had been conversing with his lawyer, passed in from of the Police Justice, walked around behind the bar, and took a seat to Mr.

THE BURGLARY CASE.

In answer to questions by Justice Richardson, the Commonwealth and defence both said that they were ready. Justice Richardson asked which case should be taken up first. Mr. Witt replied that of breaking into Schmidt's M. Tomimson. store. Sergeant A. Captain Angle, Mr. Wippermann, and John Price (colored) were called as

MR. WIPPERMANN TESTIFIES. The first witness called was Mr. Oarl Wippermann, who is book-keeper for WHITE GOODS .- NAIN- Hermann Schmidt. In answer to ques-SOOKS LACES, HAMBURGE EDGES and tions propounded by Mr. Witt, Mr. Wippermann testified substantially as follows: Mr. Schmidt's grocery store is situated at the corner of Fifth and Broad streets. It was broken into last NOVELTIES INLADIES' HO. | week between the time of closing Tuesday night and opening Wednesday The entrance was effected by breaking through the back door, ANOTHER LOT OF HAM. The handle to the safe door was Justice Richardson thought it a strange next morning. Quaries was at the Pofound to be broken off, and two holes. "I saw this man | pointing to the pri-I were in the office at the time. The or to see anybody, and back towards the office. A few feet from the office and near the safe is a door leading into the cellar and he had to wait for

the way to be cleared. I did not see salesmen noticed him and told me about it. When he came up to the office he asked to see a City Directory, which accounts at the time. The man looked in the Directory for the name and to find H. M. Smith; said he had known a shoemaker by that name in Washington three years ago. I told him that there were several gentlemen in Richmond by that name, and taking the Directory showed him these names. When the man entered the office the name of James C. Smith Ice Company was called, and now he asked: 'Does any one stay at Smith's at night? Mr. Schmidt replied that a watchman stays there. This and the actions of the man aroused Mr. Schmidt's sus-picions and he said to me in German: 'Look at him closely.'

As soon as the man left the store Mr.

Schmidt went to the station-house and informed Captain Angle of what had Mr. Wippermann, in answer to further interrogatories, said that last Wednesday morning the officers went to Mr. Schmidt's residence and told him that his store had been broken into. He immediately sent a servant this. to Mr. Wippermann's residence, and the latter hastened to the store. where he found several officers congregated. This was about 4 o'clock. Captain Angle requested Mr. Wippermann to accompany some of the officers to the Byrd-Street depot and see if the | so far as to show that he does this kind man who had visited the store Monday of work. evening attempted to leave on the When they arrived at the depot he and Sergeant Brooks entered the train, one standing just inside just inside of the door on the opposite side of the platform. In a short while this man ascended the train-steps from the opposite side from that on which passengers generally enter. There was a mutual recognition, and the man jumped back to the ground. of course expected the case to be tried Wippermann followed and beckened to Brooks to come on. Wippermann grabfrom his left hip pecket and tried to use it, but Wippermann caused him to drop it. He then drew a pistol from a pocket on the other side, and in the scramble shot Brooks. As soon as the man ex-

oked or forced the pistol out of prisoner's hand. The man was

me but the man. Mr. Allan: Was the man facing

was or not. Mr. Allan : Did you take hold of No; I took hold of him from the left

side. The man was moving towards the river, but was not runt his left arm Brooks put his hand on his (Shaw's) shoulder and said something to him which I did not hear. Brooks ha n a regulation overcoat. When the man stepped on the platform he looked directly into my eyes and there was mutual recognition between us. As soon as he saw me he jumped back off the platform, and I after him. When he drew the first pistol he drew it with his left hand, and I shot he wrenched loose from me. One but I don't know which shot it was. whether the first or not. I don't know

SERGEANT TOMLINGON'S SAY.

Sergeant A. M. Tomlinson was the next witness examined. His evidence in substance was that last Monday evening Mr. Schmidt reported the facts above related by Mr. Wippermann concerning the visit of this "gentleman on the sidewalk anxious to obtain a to his (Schmidt's) store. Captain Anlook at the much-talked-of burglar, and gie ordered that this point be well watched Monday night. Tomlinson, with two other good officers, remained on that beat, and nothing went wrong. The next night more than the usual number of men were kept in this neighborwas strictly enforced by that efficient hood. Early Wednesday morning a guards as would be necessary to allow messenger came to the station-house prisoners such indulgence. and told him that Brooks said come to Schmidt's store at once. He went and found that the house had been broken into. He and Sergeant Brooks, in company with Mr. Wippermann, went down to the depot thinking that the man would try to leave on the 6 A. M. train. Tomlinson wrote a letter to send up North about this man who had visited Schmidt's store Monday evening, and took it with him to the denot to mail on the train. He made an agreement were to go through the train from the rear end; he would post his letter, come through from the front and He went up to the meet them. then started back, Just as he reached the end of the front passenger ceach and was about to enter it he heard the shooting. He ran to the spot, saw Brooks fall and Shaw running up Eighth street towards Canal. He followed and several shots were exchanged, the man his pistol as he ran. The man ran un to Canal street, down to Ninth, thence down the Alleghany trestle to Tenti street, and down Byrd street in the direction of the Haxall mills. The man dodged Tomlinson at the bark-mill near

> To Mr. Allan : I last saw the man at the corner of Thirteenth and Canal streets on the west side of Shockoe Warehouse. He was about twenty

> > PERDING THE TOOLS.

Price testified that he "rossed" ark at Sneider's mill. on a knotty piece he has to put a weight tools above enumerated were found to on his "horse" to hold it steady. be missing when the shop was opened procedure to weight horses down with have been bored into the safe door. a wooden arrangement used for hold- as those taken from his shop. it - scrapes the rough bark off, that a part of the hammer Last man came into the store, walked by the "horse," and in one of the stalls—the now in the hammer. The handle seemsalesmen without asking for anything fourth one from the end-he found a ed to have been sawed or cut off by bundle wrapped in brown rag and tied some inexperienced hand, as it was the other hands near by, who opened it and the points falled to hit by about a men were engaged here putting things and found therein three bits, a quarter of an inch or more. punch, and a roll of nearly white powder. These were taken to the office to Mr. Sneider, who turned witness was asked soveral questions about distances, all of which he answered in a very unsatisfactory man- morning to pass their opinion upon the ner, and when he was told to stand aside Justice Richardson remarked to him that if he ever came into that court | and injuries complained of by Shaw. again drunk he would be subjected to a fine or be sent to jail.

had a diagram, drawn by himself, and for the benefit of the court and course explained the location of the bark-mill.

ADMISSIONS OF THE PRISONER. Mr. Witt asked that Mr. Peter J. Burton, of the Whig, be sworn, which being done, Mr. Barton took the stand. Mr. Witt: Mr. Burton did you not have a conversation with the prisoner

the night of his arrest? Mr. Burton: Yes, sir, I did. Mr. Witt: Will you please tell his Honor what the prisoner said about

Mr. Alian : We object. Mr. Witt : If your Honor will allow the question to be answered, you will that it connects the prisoner, by his own confession, with such work a

tion have anything to do with proving the character of the accused? Mr. Alian : We think it has a ten-

dency in that direction. Mr. Witt : It has that tendency only Mr. Allar said the case would be

sent up to the higher court, and this question might lie over until then. Mr. Witt was willing that the question should not be answered now if the defence was willing that the case be sent on. He would argue the point be-

fore the higher court. Mr. Allan said he only wanted to go into an examination to test the strength of the Commonwealth's evidence, and before a higher tribunal.

Mr. Witt said that he and Justin Richardson had tried the bits found in the stable, and one of them fitted the largest hole in Schmidt's safe exactly. He asked Mr. Alian to select some on to go up and try the bit.

Mr. Allan said, "No"; that Justice

Richardson could testify in the highe The accused was committed to jail

to await the action of the grand jury in waived in the other three.

Mr. Wippermann: I did not see any be removed and some other mean me but the man. THE PRISONER.

Mr. Witt said he was perfectly willing for the physician at the juil to examine the prisoner, and if it is true that the irons do irritate Shaw's wounds he would willingly consent for them to be removed and some other means be removed and some other means be removed. sorted to. He was, however, not willing that the prisoner's word should be

Justice Richardson said that he hat no authority in the premises, but he thought the strictest scrutiny should be observed and the man should be closely

After the session of the court Justice Richardson went ground into the prisoner's pen and conversed with Shaw for some time. During their conversation had hold of that arm. When he first the accused said that he would have to be confined in his cell for two weeks or more before his trial will come off, and that he might be allowed to exercise whether he shot Mr. Brooks before or after the latter turned the former loose. himself under guard for two hours every day. This he desired both for comfort and health. The Justice replied that he had no control over the matter, but would recommend that such

City-Sergeant N. M. Lee was seen vesterday afternoon, and being asked if he would grant this request, said he thought not-that this is a man who should be closely guarded, and to allow him this liberty would be dangerous He would be glad to heed any suggestion of Justice Richardson's, but did not think it well to show Shaw such It is sometimes the case that the jail is not supplied with as many

THE CHARGES

The charges against Shaw are shooting Sergeant Robert J. Brooks with intent to kill; shooting at Sergeant Tomlinson in the public street; breaking and entering Hermann Schmidt's store with intent to commit burglary, and having in his possession burglar's tools.

In his interview with the newspaper reporters Friday night Shaw admitted that he shot Brooks and shot at Tem linson, and acknowledged being "crooked," but denied having been in any way connected with the Schmidt burglary

From what could be learned from the counsel for the accused yesterday he will not plead guilty to any charge made against him. He might plead felonious but will not to maisious shooting. The maximum punishment for the former is five years in the | should have it. penitentiary; for the latter it is ten

After the shackles were removed for the prisoner to be brought to court he withdraw his motion.

THE TOOLS IDENTIFIED.

When Mr. Schmidt's store was opened last Wednesday morning there was mer, a brace, and auger-bit, and a from the hole in the back-door the store, through which the burglar ran his hand and moved the yards from the stables. I don't know bolt, it was evident that it was made by where he was next seen, but he was boring holes with the brace-and-bit and not seen by any officer between there kneeking out the piece of panel with the chisel and bammer

On the same night that the burglary was committed Quarles's blacksmith shop, on Union street between Grace When he gets and Franklin, was broken into, and the particular mark of identity Thursday morning he went die was sawed off and into the stable to get a rock for his piece left in the shop exactly fitted that pay-roll. up with a cotton string. He did not roughly done and cut part of the way touch the bundle, but called to one of from one side and part from the other,

THE SHACKLES.

Dr. Beale, the physician to the jail them over to the police. The and Dr. J. G. Cabell, who is assisting him in his work, will no doubt be an plied to when they visit the prison this question whether the shackles on the prisoner's legs are inflicting the cruelty In a somewhat similar case some time ago Dr. Beale pronounced against the Captain Angle was next called. He | use of shackles; but circumstances alter recommend can only be determined after he sees the man and the effect of the frons upon his ankles.

NOT ANXIOUS TO TALE NOW. Three members of the press visted the burgiar bold in his prison-cell at the jail yesterday afternoon and en ation. He manifested little disposition to counsel, endeavoring to maintain a -masterly inactivity as to the use of his tongue. He seemed disposed to complain of the newspapers for quoting him as saying that for twelve months-past his life had been "crooked." He now finds that that admission will be very damaging. That he did say can be easily proved by half a dozen reporters and a dozen other well-known and equally as reputable citizens. Hi expression was that though he was "a crook" he was not a burglar, and that when the men tried to arrest him at the Byrd-street depôt he thought it was fo being a pickpocket or something of

that sort.' Prisoner yesterday afternoon as good as admitted-what the Dispatch intimated to its readers—that his real name is not Shaw. When asked if he supposed that his wife knew when she read in the newspapers that "Charles Shaw" had been arrested that it was her husband who was alluded to as Shaw he said, "Oh, yes." "Shaw, name " for the occasion, and he didn't presume it was supposed that he was

THE JAIL GUARDED.

Last Saturday morning two men-Joe Adams and John Doherty-tried to break out of the city jail. Several such attempts have been made recently, and one or more of them have proved sucbeen stationed around the jail day and night, each one being relieved every six

prison which cannot be used on account of having been cut through or other-wise made unsafe. Some of them have wise made unsale. Some of them have been so for nearly or quite a year. There are also some places in the walls which are very weak. They should be fixed at once. The police officers should not be expected to detect criminals, bring them to justice, and then guard and watch over them after they are sentenced and improved. COMMON COUNCIL.

THE APPROPRIATION OF

SIDERED AND AD nte-Debute as to Reeper of St. John's Cemetery. stitute Deb

A called meeting of the Common Council was held yesterday afternoon in the Council chamber at 5 c'clock. Present : Mesers, Pizzini (in the chair). Ammons, Archer, Bahen, Bowie, Bryan, Cabell, Campbell, Cutchios, Frischkorn, Griffith, Hargrove, Jones, McDowell, Parater, Paarman, Phillips. McDowell, Parater, Pearman, Phillips, Rankin, Redford, Riddell, Straus, and

Turpin. THE APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE. The Chair announced that the meet-ing was called for the purpose of considering the appropriation ordinance of 1886, which had been adopted by the Board of Aldermen at its last meet-

The Council then preceded to consider the ordinance as amended by the Board of Aldermen.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE PUND Mr. Campbell moved that the approriation of \$3,300 to the Mechanics stitute fund be increased to \$3,500. This decrease was made by the Board of Aldermen at its last meet-

Mr. Turnin hoped that this motion would not prevail, for the reason that days until the Board of Aldermen met. and the people for whom this money was intended wanted it, and it would be wrong to dally with the subject He had an ordinance he longer. wanted to offer which accomplished the identical purpose Mr. Campbell's motion did virtually, and yet there would not be the delay which Mr. Campbell's motion would occasion.

Mr. Campbell's motion was lost. KEEPER OF ST. JOHN'S CEMETERY. Mr. Campbell moved to decrease the pay of the keeper of St. John's cemetery to what it was as adopted by the committee-namely, \$200. The Board of Aldermen had at its last meeting increased the amount to \$400, and Mr Campbell did not think that this one man's salary should be increased 100 per cent., when other employees could

not get 10 per cent, increase. Mr. Rankin concurred in the views Mr. Campbell. He had never seen this man, the keeper do any work at all, and he believed \$200 good pay. Mr. Ammons said he thought this

officer deserved this increase, and Mr. Phillips did not want to see a

and he trusted Mr. Campbell would Mr. Campbell said the keeper of St John's cemetery had made a great deal of money by selling pictures of St. John's church to people who visit the cemetery. Besides the work on the grounds any boy could do it in three or

four days of each month. Mr. Ammons again strongly urged that the pay to the man be increased, as he thought he deserved it.

The Council refused to decrease the pay of the keeper. The ordinance then passed by the fol-

lowing vote : Aves, Messrs Ammons Archer, Baben, Howe, Byyan, Casell, Cutchina Frisen, Rorn, Griffith, Gunn, Hargrove Mellowell, Parater, Pearman, Phillips, Bankin, Rid-dell, Braus, Turpin, and Pizzini—20. Nors.—Messrs Uampbell, Jones, and Bed-Nors.—Messrs Uampbell, Jones, and Bed-

MERCHANICS' INSTITUTE, AGAIN. Mr. Turpin offered the following : Be it ordained by the Council of the city of Richmond. That \$200 be taken large congregation at the Fulton Bapfrom contingent fund and added to the

Mechanies' Institute fund. Mr. Jones moved to amend by taking the \$200 from the St. John's cemetery

the Mechanics' institute fund with the harmonious and excellent one. St. John's cemetery fund. Mr. Ammons moved that the matter

indefinitely postponed. Lost. Mr. Jones's motion to take the \$200 from the pay of the keeper of St. John's cemetery was carried. Mr. Cutchins here moved that the

whole matter be laid on the table. The ordinance as amended was then

CITY BONDS. The following resolution, which had passed the Board of Aldermen, was

Be it resolved by the Council of the city of Richmond (the Board of Aldernen concurring). That the date of the \$21,000 city bonds appropriated under oint resolution approved May 18, 1885. or the improvement of the "Second Market," he changed to January 1, Rev. Mr. Burton, read the service and

ELECTION OF COUNCILMAN. Mr. Archer moved that the Council go into the election of a member to fill the vacancy caused by the continued absence of J. A. Robinson. Mr. Archer nominated Joseph P.

Mr. Campbell nominated R. T. Pembe postponed until the next meeting of

Mr. Cutchins thought that the City ttorney ought to be consulted as to whether there was really a vacancy caused by the absence of Robinson. body acts hastily, he claimed, it may throw the city into considerable litigation. He therefore moved that the matter be referred to the City At-

Mr. Bowie said it had been unani mously decided by the Council that a vacancy exists, and certainly if the cilman it has the power to remove one Mr. Frischkorn was opposed to electing a man for the brief term he would Mr. Campbell withdrew the ne

Mr. Pemberton. Mr. Cutchin's motion was lost. An election was then proceeded with and Mr. Farrar was declared elected.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, AGAIN. Mr. Straus offered the following which was unanimously adopted : Resolved, That \$200 added to the Mechanics' Institute fund, and charge same to contingent fund. Adjourned.

The regular monthly meeting of the city School Board was held at the High-School building yesterday aftertoon at 53 o'clock. Present: J. Taylor Ellyson (chairman), William Lovenstein, R. T. Briggs, Dr. S. P. Moore, T. Wiley Davis, William H. Williams, W wie, E. M. Garnett (superintendmt), C. P. Rady (clerk and super-

7,840; average daily attendance, 7,517; enrolment to date, 8,672; capacity of buildings, 7,555; percentage for the

The Superintendent says that the schools are all doing well and that the classes are well advanced for the short period that has elapsed since the February reorganisation. The percentage for the past month has greatly improved.

The Board adopted several very important measures looking to the advancement of the public schools, and there are several important improve-ments now on hand which will be re-Mr. Ellyson and Mr. Loven

from the special Committee on School Buildings, reported that Mr. Glasgow. chairman of the Finance Committee of the City Council, had informed them that the Finance Committee would certainly take up the consideration of the appropriation for school buildings at the next meeting. After the consideration of regular

routine business the Board adjourned.

SUNDAY SERVICES Reports from the Methodist and Bar tist Churches-Mr. Studd's Ser.

The Methodist preachers at their meeting yesterday morning wore bright rful faces. The early prospec of a vote on the question of the liquor traffic was specially pleasing to them. and one of their m there said that they were "hopeful that the day of voting will witness the polling of a very

large majority against license Large congregations were in attendance at all the churches Sunday morning. The high wind and threatening clouds at night kept many back, but goodly company were present in each church, who had dared the storm to share in the closing exercises of the

Rev. Paul Whitehead, D. D., preached at Laurel-Street church in the morning and at Clay-Street church at night. At Park-Place church at night Mr. J. E. K. Studd, of England, conducted the services. The house was filled to its utmost capacity.

church will be continued this week. Twenty-seven persons have been received into membership there since the meetings began. An interesting revival is in progress

at Trinity church. Services are held

every night, beginning at 7:45. Five were added to the membership of Clay-Street church Sunday morning. Rev. W. E. Evans, pastor of Park Place, preached at the Soldiers' Home balk in the passage of the ordinance. Sunday afternoon. His subject was "The Superiority of Moral Conquests over Military Achievements." Governor and his children were present

amongst the auditors. GENERAL BAPTIST MATTERS. Meetings were held at West-Main-Street Bantist church every night doring the past week. Rev. Mr. who was expected to conduct the meeting, came on Monday, but was recalled to Farmville Tuesday by the illness of one of his members. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Shioman, continued the meetings. There was one profession of conversion. The meetings continue this week with

ine prospect of success. Meetings of great interest were held

and the right hand of fellowship given the first issue for distribution in this

Union prayer meeting of the Baptist churches was held in this church at 4 P. M., conducted by Mr. J. A. Gilmer, and George W. Hawkhurst, were ap- Cardozo & Co., 1005 Main street. of the Fulton church. The attendance Mr. Turpin was opposed to mixing up | was very large and the meeting a most

Rev. Mr. Holmes, of the First African church, has officiated at six funerals since last Monday. At Venable-Street church Sunday

morning one was received by letter and two for baptism. One person was baptized at Pine-Street Baptist church during the week.

MISSIONARY MEETING. A very interesting missionary meeting was held at Christ church Sunday night. The Rev. J. Thompson Cole who is a missionary of the Protestant Enisconal Church to Japan, delivered an entertaining and graphic address on congregation present seemed deeply interested throughout the services.

CONFIDENCIATIONS STINIGAY. Bishop Randolph visited St. John's church Sunday morning. The rector, the Bishop preached. After the sermon he confirmed a class of twenty-five per-

At night the Bishop visited Christ church. The rector, Rev. J. B. Funsten read the service and the Bishop preached. After the sermon he confirmed a class of twenty-one persons fourteen females and seven males.

Failure of the Electric Lights for Two

The electric lamps were not lighted Sunday night except for a brief period. and the city all along its principal thoroughfares, where light was needed, was clothed in intense dark ness for some hours, and until the gas-lamps were lit. The night was dark and cloudy; threatening clouds hovered overhead, and the wind blew hard and blustered. Despite these facts the usual church-goers were out, and whenever Broad or Main street was touched travelling was a matter of faith

The Schuyler Electric-Light Company vesterday stated that their second (do plicate) engine has not yet been connected with the shafting, and the engine that has been in use thus far had a hot

experience of Sunday night. The electric lamps were shining but for a short time. During the hour at night when Broad and Main streets were most crowded the darkness was deep. Then the gas-lamps were lighted.

Scott against Rowland. Argued by James M. Matthews, Esq., and by Hon. Joseph Christian for appellant, and by John G. Mason, Esq., for appellee Eggleton against Dinsmore & Kyle Appeal and supersedens awarded to a

Court of Henry county pre

allowed to a decree prenou Circuit Court of Henry Co.

FORCING A FIGHT.

Organizing for the Contest, &c.

Yesterday morning Mr. Charles V. Meredith, counsel for the Liquor-Desiers' Protective Association, presented to Judge Thomas S. Atkins, of the Hustings Court, a petition signed by 4 541 citizens who it is claimed. by 4.541 citizens, who, it is claimed, voted at the last election, asking for an election on the question of liquor-license or ne liquor-license.

The following certificate accomp the petition : RICHMOND, VA., March 22, 1886.

To the Honorable Thomas S. Atkins, the request of the company, commends Judge of the Hustings Court of the ed the Ariel on the last trip to Nor Judge of the Hustings Court of the City of Richmond: Sir,-I hereby certify that the sheets of paper forming the accompanying petition have been examined by the Campaign Committee of the Liquor-Dealers' Protective Association of

aggregate of said names is 4,541. Respectfully, N. T. REDSORD, cretary Liquor-Dealers' Protective

Richmond city, and the names the

counted. I further certify that the

Association. The above was sworn to before Mr. A. B. Guigon, notary public.

The following also accompanied the netition:

Commonwealth of Virginia: I. H. W. Flournov, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Virginia, certify that at the election held on the 7th day of November, 1885, for members of the General Assembly, there were cast in the corporation of the city of Richmond Given under my hand this 22d day

of March, 1886. Respectfully,
H. W. FLOURNOY, Secretary of the Commonwealth. Judge Atkins says he will not take any action in regard to the petition be-

There were in all about six thousan

The revival services at Park-Place signers of the petition obtained, but the mittee thought it unnecessary to wait for all the lists to come in. THE OTHER SIDE ORGANIZING. The City Executive Committee of

fore to-morrow.

night at the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. George W. Mayo permanent chairtion is pending before the people of the fare of the prisoners. represented.

prominent temperance orators, to address public meetings.

Professor Smith stated that fifty by Dr. Cooper every night last week at thousand copies of the Local-Option Standard would be published, and that At the First Baptist church Sunday the temperance organizations have Hat of the latest spring style for \$2.75 morning communion was administered subscribed for ten thousand copies of at the 10 per cent. Clothing-House.

> quested to meet in conference next Mon- Mr. J. A. West, who was for me George W. Mayo. Rev. J. W. Jones.

who died suddenly Friday morning, was

buried Sunday afternoon. The funeral services were held at the Third Presbyterian church, corner of organ engaged to solicit trade. some touching remarks relative to the goods and the strictly henorable dealing worth and usefulness of the deceased. The church was crowded to its utmost such endorsement. Call at our store.

Capacity. When the funeral cortege MANLY B. RAMOS & Co., reached Hollywood an immense crowd 903 Main street, next to corner of Ninth had assembled there to witness the bu-

The Masons and Odd-Fellows attended, and a delegation from each order big Company, combined as it is with coes, quinine, and iron, forms a most lowing is a list of the honorary pallocater. Contain Gaorse W. Alian medicine. From the experience we have bearers: Captain George W. Allen,
Captain Robert E. Styll, Captain
Thomas Cunningham, Messrs. John
F. Meyer, L. E. Tatum, Robert Curry,
George Ainslie, G. G. Proctor, John
the dispensatory for invigorating an enterbearers: Captain George W. Allen, George Amslie, G. G. Proctor, John H. Knowles, John Walsh, and A. Ran-

dolph Tatum.

The funeral of Dr. R. B. Coleman took place from St. James church at

had at Hollywood. resting place by a large crowd of all druggies. friends who knew, respected, and loved the deceased.

Earl Russell, of England, great-grand son of the famous Lord Russell, called on the Governor yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cook, of St. Paul. Minn., are in the city visiting Captain Chaplin, 815 Park avenue. The cold-wave flag was raised Sunday night and taken down at 10 o'clock

resterday mornings the cold wave pre-The British brig Brazil, A. Lee Marchant, cleared for Santos yesterday with merchandise from New York and 1,427 barrels of flour from Richn

valued at 812.024.93.

There has been a consultation of phy condition of Mr. W. R. Smith. It i considered probable they will report that it will be a considerable time be-

Which comes up forbital in the fi-Court of Appeals on Menting. In Mesers, Meredith and Aglast with poar for the Communicality, Judge W. W. Cromp and R. Orump, Eng., for the

The taking of deposition postponed until Saturday, March. It comes before Commissioner W. Sands, of Henrico county. This me to establish the legal heirs to the

perty left by the late Rachael Donald, who was found dead in Mr. S. G. Deyo, who was se ficer on the steamer Ariel, will exceed the late Captain Gifford. Mr. Deyolas been with the James River Line for

Captain Frank W. Cunningham.

Coroner Taylor yesterday a held an inquest at the jail to body of William Young, a colo aged thirty-five years. The any work at all, and was put in about a week ago for vagrancy. was walking about Sunday morn but complained of being unwell, and by request of the jailer, the phys died, and the evidence taken by the Coroner's jury showed that death was caused by debility, exposure, and long

privation prior to his incarceration. The verdict was in accordance with these facts.

Temperance Lecture To Night Captain W. C. Dutton, Grand Worthy hief Templar of the Good Templa will address a temperance-meeting to-night (Tuesday) in the Clay-Street Methedist church. The meeting will be held under the auspices of Rescue Lodge, No. 532.

A Present from a Prisoner

Temperance Union met for the third time Sanday within the penitentiary walls to receive a handsome cross handsomely framed, from the hands of one of the prisoners (J. H. Joyner) as a token of recognition of "flower mission-day." Addresses were made by Colonel William P. Muntord and the local-option organization met last others, and there was a delightful service of song. Touching incidents were related of those who had gone out from The Committee organized by electing | beyond the prison walls, but none touched our hearts so tenderly as that man. It was resolved that a secretary be | this poor prisoner, for three months elected for the committee, who shall be and after work hours, had constructed provided with an office and devote his this cross for us-a loving testimonial whole time to the work while the ques- of our sympathetic interest in the wel-Every ward in the city was members received the gift in a most beautiful manner, reminding us that The members of the Executive Com- our Saviour's cross was unlike this, mittee from each ward were authorized | which was thornless and adorned with to organize the ward and provide for public meetings. It was decided to secure Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, United and influence that our visits of mer States Senator Colquitt, Rev. H. M. and sympathy exerted upon the prise and influence that our visits of mercy Wharton, Bishop Turner, and other ers and we were hade God sneed in our mission of love and kindness, with It was determined to have another reached every cross would be laid down meeting of the Executive Committee and crowns received from the hands of

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took place from St. James church a 12 o'clock yesterday. The building was crowded. Rev. Dr. Peterkin officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Minnigerode. Captain Frank Commingham sang "Fice as a Bird" and "Home of the Soul." and Mr. Kirk Matthews presided at the organ. It is seldom that as many beautiful and rare floral tributes are seen. The interment was pattern with just the assistance required to ad at Hollywood.

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